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An Illustrated Monthly Magazine of School Life and Literature

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AN ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY MAGAZINE OF SCHOOL LIFE AND LITERATURE

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THE EDITORS OF THE ERASMIAN—1906-7

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The Erasmian

A Senior's Lamentation

Pity, O Freshmen, is all we ask,
We, seniors, so haughty and grave ;
For we've finished our tasks in the dear old school,
And still for its joys, we crave.

We have grown so used to this happy life,
Following its joyous train,
That we feel a heart-ache, slow but sure,
Drawing us back again.

Envy us not, ye lucky Freshmen,
The power we seem to hold,
For the sceptre is falling from our grasp,
Gone is our crown of gold.

We must leave for the world, so dark and drear,
In answer to Life's grim call ;
We must tread the paths as yet unknown,
Away from Erasmus Hall.

So pity us, Freshmen, with all your hearts,
To the school be loyal and true,
For that's the best of all you'll find,
When you're forced to say adieu.

Marjorie Roberts, 4B.

June

Fair June, thou loveliest daughter of the year,
With blushing flow'rs and brightest sunshine crowned,
We welcome thee and loud thy praises sound
O'er all the earth when thy light step draws near.
Thou bring'st to each his share of smile and tear,
His meed of pain, or hope and joy profound.
While perfumes sweet and singing birds abound
And cloudless skies smile on thy pathway here.
The summer breezes o'er the meadows race,
Or songs amid the tree-tops softly croon.
The brooklets that reflect thy smiling face
Go singing on, a merry, laughing tune.
Ah, when we see thy wondrous, charming grace,
What marvel that we love thee, Maiden June!

Alma Huestis, 3B.

For Want of a Dictionary

Two large tears rolled down the Boy's nose and fell with a splash on the red tie of his new sailor suit. He dashed them away with an impatient hand and blew his nose hard on his cambric pocket-handkerchief. He swung his feet viciously to and fro and marked with an unholy joy the dents that kept appearing each time the heels of his shoes came in contact with the newly painted veranda railing.

He was sitting on it, the veranda railing, and he wasn't even holding on. He hoped he'd fall and break an arm or a leg, or something, and then maybe she'd wish she'd never called him that bad word. To think that one's own mamma, of all people, should call one a bad word, just when one had gotten up extra early that very morning to pick her a tomato out of one's own garden, too!

How did he know it was a bad word? Why, hadn't his papa said so, just the very night before? They didn't know he was around, or maybe they wouldn't have let him hear. But he was; he was under the table; he had a piece of fly-paper, and he was helping the flies to escape from the sticky stuff which caught their legs and wings and held them fast. He was also trying not to remind his mamma that it was past eight o'clock; for, you know, sometimes, if a boy isn't around, his mamma forgets when it's bed-time, and if she does, whose business is it to tell her, pray? Surely not the boy's.

He wasn't listening very much to what they were saying, but he heard his sister Eleanor talking about school and about what hard words they had to spell. (Eleanor was a big girl, 'most ten year old, and she was in the Fourth Reader). He went to school, too, but he was only in the First Reader, and he didn't have lessons to do at home.

"Pertinacity, p-e-r-t-i-n-a-c-i-t-y," Elenor was saying. "Pertinacity's a bad word, isn't it, Papa?"

He pushed up his ears at that. Not that he was particularly anxious to hear bad words, but this was a new one. He had never heard this one before. He knew three: "devil," "damn," and "darn." He never said them. Oh, no! Only bad people said them; although once the boy thought he heard his papa saying one of them, the second one, when his collar button flew under the bed and he had to get down on his hands and knees to find it. But he must have been mistaken. . . .

"Pertinacity's a bad word, isn't it, Papa," repeated Eleanor. She had to repeat, you know, because Papa was reading his paper and wasn't paying attention.

"Eh? What?" said Papa, looking up for a moment. "Oh! Yes—pertinacity. Yes, it is, very." And then he went back to his paper.

Pertinacity; the Boy wasn't quite sure how it was used. He knew how the devil one was used, because once he heard someone say it. It was when he was going to the store with Nora, and she had stopped to talk to that untidy-looking Irish woman around the corner, who always had a pail of dirty water and a wet mop trailing behind her, and who was the mother of that bad boy, Johnny Flannigan. They were talking about Johnny, and Mrs. Flanni-

gan had said, "Sure and it do seem like that bye was possissed with the devil at toimes, he is that bad." And then he saw Nora look at him and shake her head, and they didn't say any more about Johnny. The Boy had told his mamma when he got home, and she had seemed very much shocked.

And now she had said this new one, and said it in the same way, too. And he hadn't really been doing anything very bad, not anything that could be called naughty. He was only trying to persuade her that he didn't need his rubbers on. He was just showing her how dry his hand was after rubbing it in the grass, when she smiled, that queer little dimply smile of hers which he used to love so much, and said, "My son, you certainly are possessed with a decided amount of pertinacity."

It did not fully dawn on him for a moment what she had said, but when it did, he rushed from the room and out to the veranda, his eyes blinded with tears.

"Possessed with a decided amount of pertinacity!" Those were her very words. He knew what "decided amount" meant, too. It meant a "whole lot." He had looked that up in the little red dictionary, with the gilt edges his father had given him on his last birthday. If he hadn't known he might have thought that his mother just said that other word because it was big, as she sometimes did, so he could have the fun of hunting for it somewhere after the little place cut in the leaves of the dictionary for the letter P. But he did know!

And she had smiled when she said it, too! It was the memory of that smile that made the Boy brush away the tears from his eyes and kick the veranda railing. If his mama didn't think any more of her boy than to call him a "possessed —with—pertinacity" boy, and smile when she said it, too, why—she just didn't deserve any boy, that was all!

He changed his mind about falling off the railing, though, because then she'd have him anyway, even if he should break an arm or a leg; besides, it woudn't feel very nice, and he would have to stay in bed and maybe take castor-oil. No, it would be much better in all respects to run away.

After that, the Boy began to be more cheerful. He stopped using his pocket-handkerchief, and slid down to the steps to think over his plans.

He wouldn't tell anybody, not even Jim, the gardener's boy. He would keep it all to himself. And he wouldn't take anything away with him that wasn't really his very own; like his night-gown, for instance. He didn't exactly see how he was going to go to bed without his night-gown, but that didn't matter much, for he shouldn't want to go to bed much of the time, anyway; he'd stay up very late nights, just as long as he pleased.

He didn't have to worry about money, either, for he had that big, shiny, silver dollar his Aunt Emily had given him, and the two quarters that were the reward for remembering to wipe his feet on the doormat, and not to slam the door, last week. He would like to take Snipper, his pup, with him, but of course, he couldn't, because they wouldn't let folks take dogs on cars.

Well, he might as well be going. He got up and walked slowly down the path to the gate. He came near having to

make use of his pocket-handkerchief again, but he sniffed hard and shut the gate with a bang. He hurried off up the street and around the corner to the place where the trolley-cars stopped. Pushed on by the crowd behind him, he climbed into one of them.

"Who's youse trav'lin' with?" asked the conductor, as the Boy handed him one of the quarters.

The Boy sat up straight and answered in a very grown-up sort of voice, "I'm traveling with my own self." (It would never do to let the conductor suspect that he was running away.) The good-natured, blue-coated man grinned and handed him back four nickels.

The Boy settled back in his seat and looked around at the other passengers. The old man with the red bandana handkerchief sticking out of his breast-pocket sneezed six times in succession, and then popped a large red cough-drop into his capacious mouth; the pretty young lady next to the old man, smiled across the aisle at him; the woman with the crying baby jingled her purse before its eyes and cooed Mother Goose rhymes; but the Boy was watching the girl with the glasses, next him. She looked ever so much like his cousin Jessie. She was quite like Jessie, too, about fifteen. She was reading from a book with a picture of some soldiers, fighting, in it.

"What does this word mean, Uncle Bob?" asked the girl of the gentleman on her other side. "It says, 'The general was possessed with a marvelous amount of pertinacity,' and I don't know what pertinacity means."

Pertinacity! The Boy leaned forward excitedly to catch the gentleman's answer. He would like to know just how bad it really was.

"Pertinacity?" answered Uncle Bob. "Oh, that means persistance. You understand—"

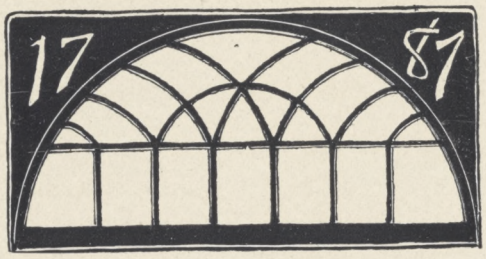
But the Boy heard no more. Persistance! Why, that was the very word he had looked up in his dictionary the day before! Of course, Eleanor had meant a bad word to spell! Of course, Papa had meant a bad word to spell!

He jumped up and rushed to the door of the car. What if his mamma had found out that he had gone! Oh, would the car never stop! He jumped off the step before the wheels had fairly ceased to revolve, and crossing the street, boarded a homeward-bound car.

There may have been old men with red cough-drops, and young ladies who smiled, and women with babies who cried, in this car, but if there were, the Boy did not notice them. He wondered if his mother was crying, and if the neighbors were out searching for him as they had done when little Bessie Thompson got lost. He ran with all his might from the car, around the corner, up the street and in at his own gate. He could see his mother rocking back and forth before the window, upstairs. Oh, joy! Then she didn't know! He tore into the house and up the stairs and flung himself, sobbing, into her arms, pouring forth all his woes into her willing ears.

What followed was never known. But later, a certain small boy in a new sailor suit and with very red eyes, was seen surreptitiously daubing green paint from a little tin paint-box onto certain white spots in the veranda railing.

HELEN ATHEARN, 3B.

The Editors'  Point of View

Stories Original and Otherwise

In the May issue of THE ERASMIAN appeared a story, entitled "The Archbishop's Gift," which is a shortened form of "The Archbishop's Christmas Gift," by Robert Barr, in McClure's Magazine for December, 1897. This story was submitted last term in the "Term Essay Contest" and was accepted as an original composition and published by THE ERASMIAN on that basis. The object of THE ERASMIAN has been to publish only original stories and the editors have always relied upon the honesty of the pupils who submitted manuscript for publication. We regret, to say the least, that advantage has been taken of our trust, but we are glad to record that the honesty of one person does not reflect the character of the school and that a repetition of the imposition would be scorned by most of us.

Our Baseball Team

We now turn to write of a more agreeable subject; the success of our baseball team. The game with Poly Prep on Decoration Day closed our schedule for this season and brought to the front our team—a team unconquered from the first, and tied but twice. It is a team of which we are justly proud and its success is due to a large extent, to the untiring efforts of our coach. THE ERASMIAN in behalf of the school tenders its hearty congratulations to Mr. Memmott and the team collectively and individually.

Our Paper

With this issue THE ERASMIAN completes its ninth year. From its inception up to the present this paper has had a successful career, owing to the support of the pupils and the work of the editors. We make this statement in no spirit of self-commendation, but to show what may be accomplished by a small band of pupils when they receive proper support. At times the backing of the pupils has been somewhat tardy, still the paper has been able to go on with no financial support other than that received from advertisements and sales. In saying a last word of thanks to all, we desire also to add a prediction that under its new board of editors the paper will continue to merit all the support and praise that have helped so much in the past.

THE GRADUATING CLASS—JUNE, 1907

BASEBALL

Erasmus Hall, 12 **Poly Prep, 1**

Erasmus won the first game of the series against Poly for the L.I.I.A.L. championship in easy style. The walk-over took place May 11 at Atlantic League Park. Sibley, of course, was a prime factor of the victory, and he was excellently backed by the whole team, Cotter's base throwing being one of the features. Base running such as had never been seen before was exhibited by all of the Erasmus lads, Beavers, Hesterberg, and Bartholomew in particular. Poly showed up best in the outfield, where Mulvihill made some star catches. Their heavy hitters did not make such a good showing as they had expected. The first two innings were uneventful, save that Poly in the second executed a neat double play, Moore to Leary, and Mulvihill retiring Slater by a long running catch. Things began to come on in the third when Alper sent a two-bagger to right field and then came home on Bartholomew's bunt. After Pounds fanned, Sibley and Beavers walked, filling the bases. Barth tallied on a wild throw by Doran, and Sibley scored on the throw-in when Hesterberg flied out to Butler. In Poly's half, Butler reached third after being passed, but there expired. In the fourth Mulvihill started a rally with the first hit of the game, but to no avail; the rest were easy. The fifth inning proved rather exciting, and showed our ability to pull out of a tight place. After Alper, Bartholomew and Pounds had been easy outs, Poly went to bat. Doran was hit by Sibley, and stole second after Butler fanned. Lyons singled, advancing Doran to third. Wiarda then bunted a short one toward first, and Pounds by a star play caught Doran at the plate, while Lyons took third and Wiarda second. Moore then created some excitement by sending up seven fouls after having had three balls and two strikes called. It all ended, however, with an easy one to Sibley.

In the sixth, after Sibley had flied out to Goodwin, Beavers walked and stole second, and Hesty walked. Then while Wiarda held the ball Beavers and Hesterberg made the star double steal, and to cap the climax Charlie stole home on Doran's error. Hesty then scored on Perpall's double to left field, and Cotter walked. Slater and Alper, However, were retired on long flies. Poly scored her lone run in this inning. Goodwin singled and received second on a pass ball. On Goodwin's attempt to steal third Cotter made a wild throw, and allowed him to reach the plate.

In the seventh Bartholomew scored by

walking, sliding cleverly to second, reaching third on a pass ball, and then coming home on a wild pitch by Doran. Poly reached third in their half, but the want of a good hit made it useless.

Erasmus kept up her scoring in the eighth. Perpall walked, stole second, and then came home on Cotter's single. After this Slater, Alper, and Bradshaw made quick outs. For Poly, Goodwin, Mulvihill, and O'Leary retired one, two, three. The slaughter still continued in the last inning; we did not consider a lead of six runs to be sufficient, so five more were added. Pounds singled and stole second; and while Lyons was trying to put Sibley out stole home. Beavers then scored Sibley on a single to left field. Hesty flied out to Lyons, Beavers stole third, and then came home on Perpall's bunt and an error by Moore. Cotter singled again, scoring Perpall and came in himself on Wiarda's wild throw. Bradshaw made last out by flying to Goodwin. Cotter retired all three of Poly's men in the last by expert base throwing, one to third after Andrews had singled, and two in succession to second.

The batting order follows:—

Erasmus Hall, 12.	R.	1B.	P. O.	A.	E.
Pounds, 1b	1	1	9	1	0
Sibley, p.	2	0	0	2	0
Beavers, 3b.	2	1	0	3	0
Hesterberg, ss.	1	1	1	0	0
Perpall, 2b.	2	2	2	2	0
Cotter, c.	1	2	14	3	0
Slater, l. f.	0	0	1	0	0
Alper, c. f.	1	1	0	0	0
Bartholomew, r. f.	2	1	0	0	0
Bradshaw, r. f.	0	0	0	0	0
	12	9	27	11	0

Poly Prep, 1.	R.	1B.	P. O.	A.	E.
Moore, 3b.	0	0	3	3	0
Mulvihill, l. f.	0	1	4	0	0
Goodwin, 2b.	1	1	4	0	0
O'Leary, 1b.	0	0	6	1	0
Andrews, r. f.	0	1	1	0	1
Doran, c.	0	0	3	1	0
Butler, c. f.	0	0	5	3	0
Lyons, ss.	0	2	1	0	0
Wiarda, p.	0	0	0	3	0
	1	5	27	11	1

Two base hits—Alper, Perpall. Struck out—by Sibley, 13; by Wiarda, 3. Bases on balls—Sibley, 5; Wiarda, 8. Wild throws—Erasmus, 1; Poly, 6. Hit by pitched ball—By Sibley, 1.

Erasmus Hall, 3 **H. S. of Commerce, 2**

On May 15, Erasmus defeated the Commerce boys from Manhattan, at Saratoga Park, in a close seven inning contest by the score of 3 to 2. Neither team could score after the first inning, Sibley retiring eleven men, and Mellen four. Flynn started off with a free pass, was sacrificed by Ulloa, and took third on a passed ball. Sibley fanned Carson, and then hit Moran, who promptly stole second. Walsh being given a free ride, the bases were full. Lommell came up to the requirement with a single, and Flynn and Moran scored. Morell was then easily retired by Hesterberg and Pounds.

In Erasmus's half Pounds singled and stole second, but was retired at third when Sibley hit. Sibley stole second and third, and Beavers, after walking to first, stole second. Hesterberg then hit to Moran, who fumbled, Sibley scoring, Beavers taking third, and Hesty second. Perpall's safe hit then brought them both

in. Cotter and Slater both were out on flies.

The batting order follows:—

Erasmus Hall, 3.	R.	1B.	P. O	A.	E.
Pounds, 1b.	0	2	8	0	0
Sibley, p.	1	0	0	4	0
Beavers, 3b.	1	1	1	0	1
Hesterberg, ss.	1	2	1	1	0
Perpall, 2b.	0	1	0	0	0
Cotter, c.	0	0	11	2	0
Slater, l. f.	0	0	0	0	0
Alper, c. f.	0	0	0	0	0
Bradshaw, r. f.	0	0	0	0	0
	3	6	21	7	1

Commerce, 2.	R.	1B.	P. O.	A.	E.
Flynn, l. f.	1	0	2	0	0
Ulloa, c. f.	0	1	0	0	0
Carson, 3b.	0	0	2	0	0
Moran, ss.	1	0	1	1	2
Walsh, r. f.	0	0	0	0	0
Lommell, c.	0	1	4	2	0
Morell, 2b.	0	1	0	0	0
Fox, 1b.	0	0	6	1	0
Mellen, p.	0	1	3	4	0
Cohen, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0
	2	4	18	8	2

Two-base hit—Mellen. Struck out—By Sibley, 11; by Mellen, 4. Bases on balls—By Sibley, 3; by Mellen, 2. Sacrifice hits—Flynn, Bradshaw, Ulloa.

Erasmus Hall, 5 **Mohegan Lake, 2**

In a very interesting up-hill fight Erasmus defeated the Mohegan Lake Military School on May 18 at Mohegan Lake. Affairs looked blue when our opponents assumed the lead in the first inning, and our fellows could not get to work till the sixth inning. Denike scored in the first inning, when, after being caught, trying to steal home, Cotter dropped the ball, and Creed followed him later when French bunted. These were the only tallies that they could bring in, while Erasmus ended up with five. Cotter turned the tide in the sixth with a grand smash to center-field while Beavers and Hesterberg were on base. Rupprecht then brought Cotter home on a grounder through second base. Perpall scored in the second after a two-bagger, by Cotter's single, and Alper made the last run in the ninth on Bradshaw's long fly to center-field.

Sibley's twisters caused the downfall of no fewer than fifteen men in this game. Jones and Creed starred for the military boys.

The batting order follows:—

Erasmus Hall, 5.	R.	1B.	P. O.	A.	E.
Pounds, 1b.	0	0	6	0	0
Sibley, p.	0	2	0	1	1
Beavers, 3b.	1	1	1	0	1
Hesterberg, ss.	1	1	2	1	0
Perpall, 2b.	1	1	2	0	0
Cotter, c.	1	3	15	1	1
Alper, c. f.	1	0	1	0	0
Bradshaw, r. f.	0	0	0	0	0
Slater, l. f.	0	0	0	0	0
Bartholomew, r. f.	0	0	0	0	0
Rupprecht, l. f.	0	1	0	0	1
	5	9	27	3	4

Mohegan Lake, 2.	R.	1B.	P. O.	A.	E.
Denike, 3b.	1	0	1	2	0
Creed, 2b.	1	1	5	1	0
French, ss.	0	1	0	1	1
Callanan, p.	0	1	2	0	0
Overbagh, l. f.	0	0	3	0	0
Jamieson, c.	0	1	5	2	1
Jones, r. f.	0	1	2	0	0
Bachus, c. f.	0	0	3	0	0
Conger, 1b.	0	1	6	1	0
	2	6	27	7	2

Base on balls—Callanan, 2. Two-base hits—Cotter, Perpall. Double play—Overbagh, Denike, Conger. Hit by pitched ball—Sibley, 2. Struck out—By Sibley, 15; by Callanan, 5.

Erasmus Hall, 8 **Riverview M. A., 3**

On May 25 the nine went to Poughkeepsie and trounced the Riverview Military Academy boys to the tune of 8 to 3. The locals outfielded our fellows, but the excellent batting of Pounds, Cotter, Beavers, and Alper, in fact of all, enabled them to earn runs steadily; while our opponents could solve Sibley only to the extent of three hits, seventeen being the number of his victims. Errors in the last part of the game allowed them to score.

The batting order follows:—

Erasmus Hall, 8.	R.	1B.	P. O.	A.	E.
Pounds, 1b.	1	2	4	0	0
Sibley, p.	0	2	1	3	0
Beavers, 3b.	0	3	2	0	2
Hesterberg, c.	1	2	17	2	1
Perpall, 2b.	2	2	2	0	1
Cotter, r. f.	1	1	0	0	0
Blatchard, l. f.	0	2	0	0	0
Alper, ss.	1	3	0	1	0
Rupprecht, c. f.	2	0	1	0	1
	8	17	27	6	5

Riverview, 3.	R.	1B.	P. O.	A.	E.
Kunze, p.	1	0	1	3	0
Andrews, c.	0	0	8	2	1
Prescott, ss.	1	2	1	2	0
Sunder, l. f.	0	1	2	0	0
Vail, 1b.	1	1	11	0	0
Butts, c. f.	0	0	0	0	0
Fredericks, 2b.	0	0	0	2	0
Edgar, r. f.	0	0	0	0	0
Rosen, 3b.	0	0	4	2	1
	3	4	27	11	2

Bases on balls—Off Sibley, 6; off Kunze, 2. Struck out—by Sibley, 17; by Kunze, 5. Three-base hit—Alper. Two base hits—Pounds, Cotter, Beavers.

Erasmus Hall, 8 **PolyPrep, 1**

The invincible baseball team of Erasmus Hall won the championship of the L.I.I.A.L. on Decoration Day by defeating Poly Prep. A large crowd, consisting of more than three thousand rooters, saw Jack Sibley retire thirteen men to the bench. Poly Prep showed poor headwork at many critical stages of the game. The game in detail:—

In the first Moore flied to Beaver, and Sibley allowed Lyons and Goodwin to go back to the bench. Pounds flied to Mulvihill. Sibley got a hit over short and went down to second on Beaver's sacrifice bunt, but he could not advance, as Hesterberg flied to Lyons. Sibley did not let any Polyite reach first in the second frame. Erasmus started to score in her half. Perpall added a hit to his average and stole second. Cotter knocked him home by a neat two-bagger. Bradshaw fanned and Alper flied to Butler. Bartholomew imitated Bradshaw. During the third session Butler flied and Robinson reached third on a hit and two steals. Pounds made a candy catch which retired O'Leary. Moore struck out. Pounds was thrown out by Lyons. On a poor throw by Moore Sibley managed to reach second, and later stole third, where he stayed until Beavers got his base on balls. Hesterberg fanned, and Perpall ended it by a fly to left garden. In the fourth inning Lyons gave Beavers a bunt, which he handled successfully. Goodwin flied and Mulvihill got a long right field hit, but Andrews struck out just in time to keep Mulvihill from going to second. Cotter got another double, and after being sent to third by a sacrifice hit off Bradshaw's, came home on a wild throw made by Robinson. Alper walked. Bartholomew fanned and Pounds flied. In the middle inning Doran was cleverly thrown out by Pounds at second. Butler became a vic-

tim of Sibley, and Robinson was retired by Perpall. Sibley reached first on a left field hit. Beavers was put out, Goodwin to O'Leary. Hesterberg got his base on balls. Sibley came home on a double steal made by Hesterberg and himself, and the latter crossed the plate on Perpall's hit. Cotter walked and stole second, putting Perpall on third. Bradshaw was put out by Goodwin and Alper missed the sphere three times. Sibley finished Poly's chances of scoring in the sixth by fanning O'Leary, Moore, and Lyons. Rupprecht substituted for Bartholomew and fanned. Pounds got in the way of an inshoot and Sibley advanced him by a bunt. Beavers brought Pounds in on a double, and Hesterberg sent Beavers across the rubber with a single. Perpall made a hit, but Cotter was retired by Goodwin. In the lucky seventh Goodwin reached second. Mulvihill sent him to third on a hit. Andrews tried to work the squeeze play by a bunt, but it resulted in a double play for Erasmus. Sibley took Doran away. Bradshaw and Alpher flied, and Rupprecht fell to Robinson. In the eighth Butler was put out, Sibley to Pounds. Robinson walked and stole second. O'Leary struck out. Moore knocked Poly's only run in, but was caught on second. Erasmus took its last wallop. Pounds flied to Moore. Sibley walked. Beavers started to use Cotter's swing and doubled, sending Sibley home. Hesterberg flied. Perpall knocked Beavers home, but was left on second, as Cotter gave Mulvihill a fly to handle. Lyons hit and stole second, but could get no farther, as Goodwin was let off by Pounds, and Perpall sent Mulvihill back. Andrews brought on the climax by a little single to Sibley. He in turn passed it to Pounds, who ended the never-beaten season of Erasmus Hall.

The batting order follows:—

Erasmus Hall,	R.	1B.	P. O.	A.	E.
Pounds, 1b.	1	0	8	4	0
Sibley, p.	2	1	1	3	0
Beavers, 3b.	2	2	1	1	0
Hesterberg, ss.	1	0	2	0	0
Perpall, 2b.	1	2	2	3	0
Cotter, c.	1	2	12	1	0
Bradshaw, l. f.	0	0	0	0	0
Alper, c. f.	0	0	0	1	0
Bartholomew, r. f.	0	0	1	1	0
Rupprecht, r. f.	0	0	0	0	0
	8	7	27	14	0

Poly Prep.	R.	1B.	P. O.	A.	E.
Moore, 3b.	0	1	0	2	1
Lyons, ss.	0	1	1	2	2
Goodwin, 2b.	0	1	1	2	2
Mulvihill, l. f.	0	2	2	0	1
Andrews, r. f.	0	0	1	1	0
Doran, c.	0	1	8	0	1
Butler, c. f.	0	1	2	0	0
Robinson, p.	1	1	0	3	0
O'Leary, 1b.	0	0	9	0	0
	1	8	24	10	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Erasmus Hall	0	1	0	1	2	2	0	2	*	—8
Poly Prep.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Two-base hits—Beavers, Cotter, 2. Struck out—By Robinson, 6; by Sibley, 13. Base on balls—Off Robinson, 5; off Sibley, 1. Sacrifice hits—Bradshaw, Sibley, Beavers. Umpire—Mr. Morel, Trinity A. C.

Individual Batting Averages

	Games	A. B.	Hits	Runs	Total Bases	Stolen Bases	Per Cent.
Sibley	14	59	24	16	32	10	407
Cotter	13	51	20	11	28	7	392
Bartholomew	8	13	5	3	6	5	385
Beavers	14	54	20	18	31	15	370
Perpall	14	55	19	14	21	12	345
Hesterberg	14	52	16	14	19	17	303
Pounds	14	60	14	19	17	16	234
Rupprecht	11	26	6	9	6	12	231
Alper	14	48	9	10	12	4	188
Slater	12	38	6	4	6	2	158
Bradshaw	12	30	3	2	3	2	100
	14	486	142	120	281	102	283

ERASMUS HALL SECOND BASEBALL TEAM—1907

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING AVERAGES

	P.O.	A.	E.	Total Chances	Per Cent.
Pounds	89	5	0	94	1,000
Bartholomew	3	1	0	2	1,000
Cotter	130	10	8	148	946
Alper	9	6	1	16	938
Hesterberg	64	16	6	86	929
Perpall	27	15	6	48	875
Slater	5	2	1	8	875
Sibley	16	25	6	47	872
Rupprecht	9	14	3	16	813
Beavers	18	13	9	40	775
Bradshaw	1	1	2	2	500
Total RegularTeam	368	107	42	507	866

PITCHER'S SUMMARY

	Hit Batsmen	B. B.	S. O.	W. P.	Shut out	Won	Lost	Per Cent.
Sibley	8	31	148	1	3	12	0	1,000
Perpall (sub)	1	14	34	2	—	—	—	——

Erasmus Hall 2nd, 12 **Poly Prep 2nd, 10**

The second team was victorious in its first game of the series for the Junior Championship in the game with Poly Prep, at Poly field, on May 8. The large number of runs made on both sides was due to a very rocky and muddy left field, which caused many errors and prevented fast play. The features were the pitching of Clayton in tight places and a three-bagger by Horton. Darkness closed the game in the eighth inning. The line-up was:—

Erasmus Hall, 12		Poly Prep, 10
Stephens	C.	Cable
Clayton	P.—L. F.	Rising
Muskowitz	S. S.—2 B.	Bomeysner
Beckwith	3 B.—1 B.	Miller
Horton	1 B —C.	Lloyd
Scully	L. F. & P.—C. F.	Egbert
England	2 B.—3 B.	Bohmet
Stein	C. F.—P.	Walsh
Turner, Haas	R. F.	Vomner

Struck Out—By Scully, 6; Clayton, 6; Walsh, 6. Base on balls—Off Scully, 5; Clayton, 1; Walsh, 4; Two-base hits—Clayton, Muskowitz. Three-base hits—Horton. Umpire—Mulvihill, Poly. Scorer—Beckwith.

Erasmus Hall 2nd, 4 **Floral Park, 7**

The second defeat of the season occurred when the second team met Floral Park team at Floral Park, L.I., May 11. The opponents were an older and more experienced team, and the defeat was inevitable. Struck out by Scully 2, Clayton 3, Wosmer 6. Base on balls—off Scully, 7; Clayton, 0; Wosmer, 4. Two-base hit—Allen (F.P.). Umpire—Bretton. Scorer—Beckwith.

Erasmus Hall 2nd, 10 **Commercial 2nd, 0**

Our team played Commercial 2nd at Commercial field on May 14. This game served as good batting practice for Erasmus. Commercial never for a moment had the slightest chance, even though a number of first team men were substituted, later in the game. The principal features were the excellent pitching of Clayton, who struck out 13 men; and a three-bagger by Beckwith with the bases full.

Struck out—by Clayton, 13; MacCormick, 3. Base on balls—off Clayton, 5; MacCormick, 1. Two-base hit—Stein. Three-base hit—Beckwith. Umpire—Dayton. Scorer—Beckwith.

Erasmus Hall 2nd, 3 **Freeport 1st, 5**

On May 18 our team once more came to grief at Freeport, L.I., in a very close and hard-fought battle with Freeport H.S. The teams were very evenly matched, and the result was in doubt until the last inning. Horton's base running was good.

Struck out—by Clayton, 8; Cook, 8. Two-base hit—Stein, 1; Raynor, 1. Umpire—Malone.

Erasmus 2nd, 8 **St. Paul's 2nd, 1**

The fastest and cleanest game of the season was played with St. Paul's at Garden City on May 22. The contest took place on a perfect "skinned" diamond, and the ball was handled in almost errorless style. Clayton pitched well, holding St. Paul's down to one hit. The game started off to be a no-score one, and it was not until the fifth inning that a tally was made. All was not without mishap, however, for Stephens received a broken nose from a foul "ticker."

Base on balls—off Clayton, 4; Lawrence, 2. Struck out—by Clayton, 10; Lawrence, 4. Two-base hits—Stein 1. Scorer, Beckwith.

Erasmus 2nd, 4 **Poly Prep 2nd, 2**

On May 29, the second team walked off with the Junior Championship in a close contest with the Poly Prep seconds. In the first inning, Muskowitz walked and stole second; Horton walloped out a beautiful home run, scoring two points. Clayton got first on an error, Turner singled, and Beckwith sacrificed bringing in two more runs. That was all the scoring for Erasmus, and it was not until the sixth and seventh innings that Poly got in her runs. Clayton struck out 10 men, while Horton's homer kept Poly rattled throughout the game.

Erasmus Hall, 4		Poly Prep, 2
Muskowitz	c.	Bailey
Horton	1b.	Keiser
Clayton	p.	Walsh
Haas and Turner	c.f.	Bohmet
Beckwith	3b.	Sicard
Stein	l.f.	Bailey
England	2b.	Zinn
Faron	s.s.	Cable
Curtis and Stephens	r.f.	Rising

P.S.A.L. NOVICE GAMES

In the annual outdoor meet, Fred Moe won the 100 yd. Junior in 11 sec., and the 220 yd. Junior in 26 sec., scoring ten points for the school. Hugh Rogers deserves praise for his good showing, taking first in the pole vault and second in the high jump. Whitney won the half-mile by 80 yards, breaking our school record by 3-5 sec. England and H. Cotter scored three points each, and Harold Rogers won the high jump. Our team made an excellent showing in the meet, and was a close second to Boys' High throughout. Both schools took five firsts and three second places, but they secured two extra points by fourth places. Had all our men entered shown up we would have won handily.

Our relay team, which came in second in the indoor championships, made a good showing through the excellent work of George McNulty. At the crack of the pistol he took the lead, and, setting a terrible pace in the face of a strong wind, led to the stretch by a margin of two yards. It was here that Erasmus learned that they had another McNulty who can run a quarter. Struggling up the stretch, Mac touched Jones off eight yards ahead of B.H.S. Jones did his best though overhauled on the last turn, and put Halleck off six yards behind the leader. Bill could not keep up the terrible pace set by Manual and Brush could not overcome the lead of 25 yards that Cozzens received; Murphy, of High School, being a close second. The time was 3 min. 37 1-5 sec.

P.S.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIPS

The annual championships were held at Columbia Oval on May 25. Fine

weather and a good track helped to make the races speedy. Hugh Rogers proved our chief point-winner, scoring five points in the pole vault and three in the high jump. George Mac won the broad jump, England the high hurdles, and Whitney the half-mile. Our midget relay, composed of McCosker, Williams, Gretch, and Burt, came in second in the championship. Our team tied with B.H.S. for second place, each scoring 28 points. Manual won the meet.

ANNUAL FIELD DAY

The track games of our school were the most closely contested set of games for several years. Geo. McNulty proved to be the school champion, winning the 60 yards and 220 yards dashes, besides taking the broad jump. Jones won the mile with the most exciting finish of the day, and Capt. Brush won the 440 yards dash from Saitta by a good margin.

Results:—

60-yd. Dash Sr.—Won by G. McNulty second, Muskowitz.

60-yd. Jr.—Won by Moe; second, C. Saitta.

220 Sr.—Won by G. McNulty; second, Cotter.

220 Jr.—Won by F. Moe; second, C. Saitta.

440-yd.—Won by Brush; second, J. Saitta.

880-yd.—Won by Whitney; second, H. Dixon.

1 Mile—Won by Jones; second, Halleck.

High Hurdles—Won by England.

Low Hurdles—Won by England; second, Korber.

Shot Put—Won by Faske; Beavers, second.

Discus Throw—Won by Schraedick; second, Perpall.

110-yd. Sr.—McNulty, (E.) first; Muskowitz (E.), second; Powell (P.), third. Time, 11 sec.

100-yd. Jr.—F. Moe (E.), first; C. Saitta (E.), second; Gamble (E.), third. Time, 11 sec.

880-yd.—Whitney (E.), first; Sweezey (P.), second; Halleck (E.), third. Time, 2.13.

440-yd.—Sweezey (P.), first; Brush (E.), second; R. Smith (E.), third. Time, 54.

High Hurdles—Crafts (P.), first; Maires (P.), second; England (E.), third.

220-yd. Jr.—Moe (E.), first; Gamble (E.), second; Saitta (E.), third.

220 Sr.—McNulty (E.), first; Powell (P.), second; Perpall (E.), third.

Mile Run—Zinn (P.), first; Jones (E.), second; Sweezey (P.), third. Time, 5—5.

220-yd. Hurdles—England (E.), first; Maires (P.), second; Peterkin (E.), third.

Shot Put—Fields (P.), first; Beavers (E.), second; Faske (E.), third. Distance, 40 ft. 11 in.

High Jump—Crafts (P.), first; Harold Rogers (E.), second; Hugh Rogers (E.), third. Height, 5 ft. 3 in.

Broad Jump—McNulty (E.), first; Muskowitz (E.), second; England (E.), third. Distance, 19 ft. 7 in.

Pole Vault—Crafts (P.), first; Harold Rogers (E.), second; Robbins (P.), third. Height, 10 ft. 6½ in.

Total—Erasmus, 72; Poly, 45.

L. I. I. A. L. CHAMPIONSHIPS

In the fourteenth annual games held at Commercial field, May 28, George Mac again proved to be our champion, winning three firsts and fifteen points for the school. Mac captured the 100 yd., 220 yd. dashes, and running broad jump. Muskowitz and England took second and third in the broad. England won the low hurdles, and would have taken the high hurdles also but for a mishap. Whitney took the half-mile in easy style; and Fred Moe captured the 100 yd. and 220 yd. juniors. Saitta and Gamble took the remaining places in the junior events. In the mile run, Jones would probably have been first but for a mistake of the officials, who made the distance a lap too great. Harold Rogers broke the school record in the pole vault, doing 10 ft. 3½ in. Owing to the excessive length of the courses and a strong wind, the times of some of the races were slow.

ERASMUS HALL TRACK TEAM—1907

TRACK NOTES

The Second Annual Relay Carnival of our school was very interesting, since there was a very closely contested relay between our school and the best our alumni could produce, our team being the victor. The race was a mile and three-quarters long, there being two twenty yard runs, two forties, and two eight-eighties. The Alumni team was composed of:—O'Donohue, Hutchings, Salmon, O. Korber, Smith, and O'Connor (capt.). The school had:—Moe, England, Brush (capt.), Hallick, Jones, and Whitney.

In the inter-class relay, Moe's 2A team won the A.I.E. trophy, beating Cotter's team in the final heat. This changes the cup from the hands of the seniors to 2A.

THE TEAM OF 1907—HISTORICAL

Sibley, '07. Nothing need be said in regard to his pitching, it's the same old story. He has come up well in his batting this year, and has captained the team through the best season that an Erasmus Hall nine has ever had.

Beavers, '07, though slightly weaker than usual in his average batting, has generally been able to produce the deciding hit. His fielding is of a very fast order.

Pounds, '07, is a very fast fielder, and in his position at first saved many errors by star plays. Base running is a strong point of his; his batting was light.

Cotter, '11, though but a freshman, easily led the batting list. His all around playing was remarkable for a new man, especially his base throwing.

Perpall, '08, was one of our best batters, and played a consistent, steady game at second. He should develop into a strong pitcher for next year.

Hesterberg, '09, is a very valuable player, and steadied the infield in remarkable manner. Not only did he play short, but in emergencies starred behind the bat.

Slater, '09, is perhaps our best outfielder. His batting and fielding are good.

Alper, '07, at center-field, improved as the season advanced, both in batting and fielding. He also substituted at short.

Bradshaw, '07, was a steady fielder, and time and again neatly sacrificed himself to the advantage of base runners.

Bartholomew, '07, was a steady and reliable fielder. He is a fair batter and ran his bases well.

Rupprecht, '09, was rather weak on batting, but ran his bases well.

THE SEASON'S SCORES.

Erasmus Hall, 26; N. Y. U., 1910, 0.
Erasmus Hall, 0; Centenary Coll. Inst., 0.
Erasmus Hall, 2; Manual Training, 2.
Erasmus Hall, 14; Bloomfield, 0.
Erasmus Hall, 6; Commercial, 5.
Erasmus Hall, 16; Perth Amboy, 1.
Erasmus Hall, 2; St. Paul, 1.
Erasmus Hall, 8; Central High, Phila., 4.
Erasmus Hall, 14; Newark, 6.
Erasmus Hall, 12; *Poly Prep, 1.
Erasmus Hall, 3; High School of Commerce, 2.
Erasmus Hall, 5; Mohegan Lake Mil., 2.
Erasmus Hall, 8; Commercial, 0.
Erasmus Hall, 8; Riverview Military, 3.
Erasmus Hall, 8; *Poly Prep, 1.
Total—Erasmus, 132; others, 28.
*L. I. I. L. games.

Erasmians en Voyage

Have you heard about it—the excursion the seniors made to Mr. Doggett's club at Rockaway Point? It was too good to miss.

At eight o'clock in the morning of May twenty-fifth the old Church Avenue clock looked down to see fifteen of the brightest (?) seniors of ancient Erasmus Hall assembled on the opposite corner. Pretty soon, a car,—think of it, a Church Avenue car running at eight in the morning—came along. Sad to relate, a certain person from Room 308, was late, the thirty-seventh time this term; but fortunately the chaperons had forgotten their pink slips.

When they arrived at Canarsie, it was discovered that Mr. Doggett's sense of humor had roused everybody from her slumbers an hour too early, and the boat was far off on the briny deep. It was so cold on the upper deck that even Barren Island lost its charm, and the poetic members of the party forgot to rave over the scenery. F—n—y found that one could sit on the smoke-stack and still be comfortable.

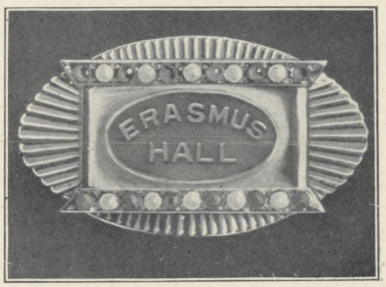
Well, if they didn't eat when they got to the Rockaway Rod and Gun Club! The only beverage indulged in was coffee made in the teakettle, and sugared by the Assistant Principal.

The visitors then set out to hunt for clams, or rather dig for them, but soon deserted the clams for a more exciting stunt—to be carried across the creek. Don't you wish you'd been along, girls? (For, of course, you know who the long-suffering ferryman was.)

And now comes the most interesting part of all—the climax—wading. It was lovely, clear water, with a shell bottom, and such dear little fishes swimming around—and it was heaps of fun. The writer dare not reveal more of the happy scene, but advises all who are interested to visit the dark room and see the illustrations of this story. And don't lose the snap-shot of H—l—n, sitting on a broken-down chair, with one foot in the water and the other—well, you'd better look at the picture. We fear we cannot do justice to the artistic (?) effect.

By this time, "Henny," another member of the R. R. and G. C., had joined the party and all went across the salt meadows to the Atlantic. But everyone knows how much more exciting is snake-hunting to anyone in a picnic mood, than waxing poetic over the tossing ocean. So, leaving the beach, they crossed the dunes. One snake they found, and a tall, dark P. G. in the party, seized him around the throat and set out to be a snake-charmer. She solemnly named it Gottlieb, and deposited it in the bread-box for safekeeping.

The only thing about the day that wasn't absolutely heavenly was leaving that little garden of the gods for home. But at five o'clock we bade farewell to Mr. Doggett and "Henny," and again boarded the "Frank and Helen."



On May 17th, a large number of Seniors visited the Immigrant Station on Ellis Island. On that day five thousand one hundred people came into the United States from English, Italian, French and German steamships. After watching the examination of a great number of immigrants and tracing the course of the foreigner from the time he lands at Ellis Island until he is allowed to come over to Manhattan to keep the streets in a state of chaos, or to sell peanuts, the class returned to the Battery, where it re-embarked for Bedloe's Island. Here the whole party climbed up to Liberty's crown. The half hour left before the return of the boat was spent in dancing in the gymnasium attached to the soldiers' barracks on the island. Mr. Boynton, Miss Sprague and Mr. Jaquish accompanied the party.

* * *

On May 11th, a large party of the girls of 2B1, went to New York to see the "Red Mill." Dr. and Mrs. Stacey chaperoned the party. Between the effects produced by the ten pounds of candy consumed and the "Bridge Crush," it was doubtful whether all would survive to come to school Monday.

* * *

THE ERASMIAN is very glad to welcome Mr. Williams back, and hopes that he may soon forget the past.

* * *

As a result of Mr. Doggett's weekly trips to Rockaway Point, several new snakes have been added to Room 15's collection. They are the sand, puff, or hissing adder, and abound among the dunes on the Point.

* * *

Miss Leonard has found a new use for a mouse. When one of her pupils brought an attractive (?) little animal to class to liven up the period, she took it to point a moral, and even kept it overnight for the benefit of her classes the next day.

* * *

THE ERASMIAN wishes well to the newest faculty baby, John Eaton Ferry.

* * *

The classes in the front of the old building were highly entertained on May 23d, when the second and successful photograph of the Senior Class was taken. Even the live animals in Room 14 proved tame and neither the intricacies of stenography nor Mr. Starkey's humor had any charms for the class in Room 3 while the "grouping process" was going on. The class considers itself fortunate in persuading Dr. Gunni-

son, Miss Turner and the four Senior Class teachers, Mr. Low, Dr. Boughton, Mr.Farrar and Mr. Dixon to pose with them. A picture of each outgoing class should be included in our picture gallery.

* * *

There are no signs of "Don't feed the animals" in Room 15, because there is scarcely anything in there to feed them, unless you take it in yourself. Donations in the line of food for snakes, fish, insects, turtles and ants are thankfully received by Miss Young.

* * *

The recent visitors are: May 13—Dr. Felter, Girls' High School. May 16—Edward Gould, Leominster, England. W. Palmer Smith, Stuyvesant High School; M. D. Sahon, Morris High School; Miriam H. Brice, De Witt Clinton; Ethel Witherbee, Vassar, '06; Lillian Arthur, Waterbury, Conn.; Frank J. Beardsley, Tonawanda, N. Y., and Elizabeth Kingsbury, Gastonbury, Conn.

* * *

Seen on the board in Room 31: pigo—pigere—squili—gruntum.

* * *

Two feminines, one stout and the other thin, wore each other's dresses, several days ago. The effect was startling, to say the least. The slender maiden's collar was begging for more neck, while the other was nearly choking its wearer, causing her face to assume a purplish hue.

* * *

Dr. von Nardroff and Mr. Huntington were recently engaged in some aerial process, which might have been fishing or kite-flying, but the pupils in Study A evidently thought the performance was for their especial benefit.

* * *

Reimer, de Revere, and Harmon were entered in the Columbia Inter-Scholastic Tennis Tournament, and came out with flying colors, for Reimer won the tourney, and de Revere was runner-up. Among the rest they defeated the Gates brothers and Behr from Montclair. The tennis team has added two more victories to their list, defeating Adelphi four points to three, and Commercial seven to nothing.

* * *

The confectionery stores in the neighborhood will do a poor business, now that the baseball season is over, and there is no demand for "cuds of juicy fruit."

* * *

Monday mornings are no longer noted for zeroes, but for the glorious coats of sunburn which beautify the faces of our dignified seniors.

* * *

The Church Avenue car was the scene of a lively skirmish recently, while a freshman was carrying two toads to school. The box in which thy had been confined was upset and the toads hopped about the girls' laps. Needless to say, there were screams until the noble conductor replaced the visitors in their box.

* * *

It isn't advisable to put one's arms about girls' waists, in the park, when the waists have girls in them, and when carriages are passing, is it?

* * *

Grace Stewart is visiting a friend at Ithaca, who is a student at Cornell Uni-

versity. She will return to graduate in June.

* * * *

Will the people who write for THE ERASMIAN hereafter, please write legibly, in ink, and on one side of the paper.

* * *

Little Billy was in the habit of saying his prayers at his mother's knee. One night he was tired from playing a game, so he said:

"Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep,
If he hollers, let him go—
Eeni, meeni, mini, mo!"

* * *

These are the days when the going-to-college spirit runs rampant. When we entered high school, our parents said, "Now get the best fit you can for its work at the end." But the desire to get more knowledge seems to grow as one approaches his graduation, and so we talk and cajole until our good fathers and mothers surrender, promising to help all they can and hoping our high school has taught us to help ourselves for the rest.

* * *

The beautiful spring weather reminds us of the honest Dutchman who always called America "Malerica."

* * *

4B2. Dr. Boughton's class, gave a spread in the gymnasium on May 23. There were twenty couples present, and after the boys decided that they would dance, the afternoon passed pleasantly. Dr. Boughton, Mr. Lasher and Mr. Low represented the faculty.

* * *

Fourteen seniors, accompanied by Miss Turner and Miss Barber, spent Saturday, May 25, at Rockaway Point with Mr. Doggett. A full account of the trip will be found in another column of this paper, or in photographs taken on the spot.

* * *

The Commencement Exercises will be held Friday evening, June 21, at the Majestic Theatre, after which a dance will be held at the Pouch Mansion. The next afternoon the class day exercises will be held in the school auditorium.

* * *

Alpha Iota Epsilon held its annual dance at the Midwood Club, Friday evening, May 31.

* * *

On Wednesday, May 22, 2A6 gave a luncheon in Cottage 4A. The fourth and noon periods were devoted to the spread. A spelling match was held, the prize, a box of Erasmus Hall Seal paper, went to Marietta Fuller. Miss Putney is in charge of this class.

* * *

We promise faithfully not to notice a single swelled head among the baseball men for, if ever a team could be excused for having a severe attack of such a dire malady, it is now. Not a single black mark of defeat scored against them during the entire season! We charge all Erasmites to remember ever the names of this team, and to brag of them on all occasions.

* * *

Long before the play was presented this year, the supply and demand for seats at the Majestic got all askew, and many who wanted to go badly couldn't buy standing room even.

ERASMUS HALL DEBATERS

Gamma Sigma Phi

A very charming evening of dancing was spent on Wednesday, May 29, at the Midwood Club. Miss Brickelmaier represented the faculty.

Delta Psi

A dance was given by this sorority, May 22, in Mr. Merchant's studio in honor of Miss Kaltenbach who is about to sail for Europe. On June 15, the members will have another good time at Bronx Park, on a jolly picnic to be held there.

Zeta Pi

On Friday evening, May 24, the Alpha Chapter of the Zeta Pi Sorority held its annual shirt-waist dance at the Midwood Club. The patronesses were: Mrs. Charles W. Rice, Mrs. L. E. Brooks, Miss Helen Perkins and Dr. Mary Doolittle.

Alpha Tau Phi

On May 25, a very enjoyable day was spent by the sorority at Rockaway Beach. Miss Pountney has been recently initiated.

Alpha Iota Epsilon

The Midwood Club, bedecked with the pennants and emblems of the fraternity, presented a glowing spectacle at the dance held there on May 31. A very enjoyable time was spent. Mrs. I. O. Horton, Mrs. Wm. G. Carlisle, Mrs. H. B. Seaver, Mrs. W. H. Pounds and Mrs. Wm. R. Lasher acted as patronesses.

Kappa Phi

On April 26, the members of the sorority gave a dance and banquet at the Pouch Mansion. Miss Tabor acted as toast-mistress and a very jolly and enjoyable time was spent.

Monday Club

The annual open meeting of the club was held in "Study B," on June 3rd. Those who took part deserve great praise for the excellent manner in which they rendered their selections. The program, which appears below, was short enough to allow time for dancing after, in the "Gym."

1. President's Address - Abigail Remsen
2. Selection - - Boys' Glee Club
3. Story, "A Reward of Merit," Helen Athearn
4. Poem, "A Reverie" - Clara McComb
5. Address, Dr. Greenlaw, Adelphi College
6. Story, "The Pirates" Alice Murphy
7. Poem - - - Bronson Huestis
8. Prize Poem - - Alma Huestis
9. Story - - - Helen Athearn
10. Address - - Dr. Boughton

Fidelitas

The semi-annual play was held on Wednesday afternoon in the "Gym." The title of the play is "The Night Watchman." The cast included Miss Harriet Killian, and Messrs. Ratner, Flam and Rogers. Refreshments were served and dancing wound up the afternoon's entertainment.

Somerville Club

On Thursday, May 16, the club held its first meeting of the spring term. The following officers were elected: Hon. Pres., Mr. Arnold; Pres., Miss Langspecht; Vice-Pres., Miss Hudson; Sec'ry, Miss Fuller; and Treas., Miss McGinn. The new members this term are Alma Campbell, Ethel Fuller, Bertha Hudson, Elsa Langspecht, Isabel Loomis, Agnes McCarthy, Catherine McGinn, Alice Perim, Leila Wilson and Rose Zaloom.

Natural Science Club

On May 25, the members made a trip to the Palisades. Violets of all kinds were found in great abundance, along with other late spring flowers. That the trip was a perfect success was proved by the appearance of a very happy yet weary set of girls returning home. It was agreed that "Englewood ice cream" was sufficient to prejudice picnic parties in its favor.

Unteruns

The members held their regular weekly meeting on May 20. Miss Carrie Josenhauer resigned the office of secretary and Jerome Mullin was elected to fill the vacancy for the remainder of the term. The program was furnished by Misses Anna Kock, Louise Schwartz, Bertha Zarnowsky, Rebecca Wolfsen and Zella Purdy.

The Alumni of the Unteruns held a reunion meeting in the Chapel on Friday afternoon, May 31. The program consisted of: The Twenty-third Psalm repeated in German: Address of Welcome, Miss Blass, president; Address, Miss Ebeling, the first president of the club; Solo, Miss Tarnowski; Anecdotes, Miss Schneider: Selections, "My Dreams," and "Oh, Haste Thee, Sweet," Mr. Brierley, accompanied by Mr. Cooley; Address, Miss Hefferman; Violin Solo, Arthur Greenwald; Piano Solo, Mr. Greenwald; Recitation, "Der Erlkönig," Mrs. Witte; Selection, Mendelssohn's "Parting Song," Miss May Doherty; Address, "How the Body is Protected," Mr. Schultz; Piano Solo, Miss Ebeling; Greetings from Elmer Keith, Walter Heyward, Henry Plumb and Hans Kleeman; Song, Mrs. Tietze (formerly Elizabeth Price); Reading, Mr. Rockman; Song, Miss Josenhaus.

After this interesting program, the company adjourned to Mr. Merchant's Studio and indulged in ice-cream and lemonade. There, Mr. Brierley sang some Scotch and Irish songs, Miss

Ackerman recited, and Miss Tarnowski and Miss Doherty rendered a duet entitled "The Robin." R. G. Stableford, Jr., of Columbia University, was present.

X Y Z Club

Tristan Antell won the gold medal for the competitive examination in Geometry given by the X. Y. Z. Club. He succeeded in getting 95½ per cent. The following received honorable mention: Everett Cole, 94½ per cent.; D. Bowman, 94 per cent.; E. Jacobs, 93 per cent. The following reasons taken from one paper illustrates the absurd lengths to which some of the pupils went in their efforts to be explicit: "If equals be added to equals, the results are equal, for the whole is equal to the sum of its parts and when parts are subtracted, it leaves the rest."

Assembly Exercises

MAY 6.

The special feature of the exercises was the presentation of a portrait of George Washington, by the Sons of the American Revolution, Empire State Society. The speakers were William A. Marble and Edward Hagaman Hall. Medals won in roller skating races were presented to Isenbury and Alper, of 4B2.

MAY 13.

The speakers of the day were Dr. Felter, of the Girls' High School, and Dr. James Cruikshank, principal of P. S. No. 12, and an authority on school matters in this borough for many years.

MAY 20.

The speaker from "abroad" failed to appear, so Dr. Estes took the opportunity to speak of the benefits of a college life. That he failed to win many converts was due to the fact that about all of the seniors had already decided to go.

MAY 27.

The special Memorial Day exercises were interesting, even if they did not pass off very smoothly. The opinions of Davis, Stevens and Lincoln on the "Question of 1860," were given by Mildred Rice, Beatrice Smith and Dorothy Matthews. The "Southern Rally Song" was recited by Miss Fray; "We are coming, Father Abraham," by John Brush; "Barbara Fritchie," by Bessie Horthorne; "Sheridan's Ride," by Louis Ziegler; "The Last Charge of Gettysburg," by Harold Rogers, and "Lincoln's Speech at Gettysburg," by Howard Tilton. The school sang "Dixie," "The Battle Cry of Freedom," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," and "Tenting To-Night."

THE CAST OF "THE MANOEUVRES OF JANE"

Our Annual Play

This is the seventh year that the Garrick Dramatic Society of Erasmus Hall has presented a play for the public under the direction of Miss Burt, and each year the character of the work has seemed a little more finished and a little more delightful.

The play this year, "The Manoeuvres of Jane," coming from the hand of one of our most finished dramatists, Henry Arthur Jones, taxed to the utmost the ability of director and actor, but to say they did well is to state the truth only mildly. All did themselves proud, especially Carlisle in the exacting part of a tired English nobleman, Lord Bapchild, and Beatrice Smith whose Jane Nagle was delightfully real. McNulty carried off his small part in a way to win applause; and so on through the whole cast.

Of course the Majestic was crowded, as always, with admiring friends whose merited applause and appreciation was never lacking. To Miss Burt is due the real praise for it all and we are sure she only half realized how general was, and is, this feeling!

The cast was:

Lord Bapchild, William S. Carlisle
Jervis Punshon, William Trench
George Langton, Leon de Anquinos
Mr. Nangle, Harry Dixon
Rev. Prebendary Bostock, Ronald Tilton
Mr. Pawsey, George McNulty
First Footman, Duncan Matthews
Second Footman, Arthur J. Horton
Jane Nangle, Beatrice Smith
Constantia Gage, Mildred Rice
Lady Bapchild, Dorothy Matthews
Mrs. Beechinor, Lotta Nolting
Pamela Beechinor, Helene Gretsch
Mrs. Bostock, Marjorie Roberts
Miss Bostock, Frances Boyd
Miss Dodds, Edith Platt
Mrs. Pawsey, Alice Murphy
Trendell, Dorothy Van Kuren

Sunset

Out in the West in a regal glow
Of crimson and purple and gold,
The King of the sky is holding his court
With his courtiers, loyal and bold.

Green of the turquoise the curtains are,
And roped with sea-shell rose,
Pale gold the walls of this wondrous room
As the deepening shadow grows.

At last, when the soft-blowing breezes there
Have folded the splendor away,
The soft grey-blue of the twilight sky
Heralds peace for the coming day.

Ethel Fuller, 3B.

James M. Wiley, '03, Polytechnic Institute, '07, is the valedictorian of his class.

* * *

William N. MacNeill, E. H., '04, Rutgers, '08, has been elected President of the college Y. M. C. A. He was recently elected into "Cap and Skull," the Senior Honorary Society.

* * *

Daniel Safford, E. H., '04, Rutgers, '08, has returned to college, after an attack of typhoid fever. He has been appointed associate editor of the "Targum."

* * *

C. W. German, E. H., '06, Rutgers, '10, was recently made corporal of the college battalion.

* * *

Lester Lewis, ex-E. H., '05, Amherst, '09, took the part of Sir Andrew in "Twelfth Night," presented by the college.

* * *

Chin Chung, ex-E. H., '06, Amherst, '10, lately addressed a meeting of college profs. and students on the subject of "Confucianism," and on Sunday evening, May 26, he spoke to a large church audience in Holyoke, on "Chinese Religion."

* * *

Mabel Palliser, E. H., '06, Barnard, '10, was recently elected President for her Sophomore year. She has been Vice-President of her class during the past year. Miss Palliser has also been prominent in the dramatic work of the college, taking part in the Freshman play, and in the Undergraduate play.

* * *

Marie Young, E. H., '04, Barnard, '08, took the title part in the production of the "Phormio," of Terence, given in Latin by the Classical Club.

* * *

At the annual election of the officers of the class of 1910, Barnard College, Elizabeth Nitchie, E. H., '05, was chosen historian. Miss Nitchie was also recently awarded a prize in the Epic poetry contest between the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

* * *

Mary Ormsbee, E. H., '03, Smith, '07, is graduating with decided honors, being a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a scholarship society, and also a member of Phi Kappa Psi, one of the two big sororities of the college. Miss Ormsbee holds a membership in the "Philosophical Club," and has a place on the Monthly Board of the college paper.

* * *

On May 11, the Cornell Freshman Track Team met the Pennsylvania University Freshmen at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. Gordon Dukes, E. H., '06,

Cornell, '10, won second place in the pole vault, thus securing his class numerals.

* * *

Raymond Malone, E. H., '04, is a practising lawyer at 44 Court Street, Brooklyn.

* * *

Louis H. Pink, E. H., '01, is to be married on June 11, to Miss Hazelton Eastman. The wedding will take place at Gouverneur, New York, the home of the bride. The young couple will spend their honeymoon in Europe. Mr. Pink has lately published a pamhlet entitled "Old Tenements and the New Law."

* * *

In the plays given by the Freshman and Sophomore classes of St. Lawrence University on Tree Holiday, Ruth Trench and Rhoda Dunn, E. H., '05, contributed parts. Raymond Gunnison and Earl Harlan, E. H., '03, took the leading parts among the men. All of the songs and verses were written by the students.

* * *

The class of 1908 of St. Lawrence brings out an Annual this year to which Ruth Trench contributed the Class History of 1909.

* * *

Among this year's graduates of St. Lawrence are, Martha Gebhardt, Helen Iffla, Martha Hehr and Ford Moran, of Erasmus Hall. Miss Iffla has completed the course in three years.

* * *

Fannie Boies, Frederick Siefke, Marjory Smith, Margaret Connor, Ethel McIlroy, Harold Lewis, Marion Hassell, and Louis Pink have visited school lately. Miss Boies is now in the Flatbush branch of the Brooklyn Public Library.

* * *

Sidonie Denham, E.H., '04, Adelphi, '08, has been chosen president of "Die Boderunde" for next year; and Virginia Griswold, E.H., '05, Adelphi, '09, secretary. Among the new members of the society are: Marie Lyons, E.H., '05, Adelphi, '09; and Florence Sayler, E.H., '06, Adelphi, '10.

* * *

The officers of the Woman's Student Association of Adelphi for the following year are:—Florence Chinnock, E.H., '04, Adelphi, '08, president; Ethel Kipp, E.H., '05, Adelphi, '09, vice-president; Ruth Allaire, E.H., '05, Adelphi, '09, secretary; Edna Herbst, E.H., '06, Adelphi, '10, treasurer.

* * *

Edna Herbst, E.H., '06, Adelphi, '10, and Hazel Pitfield, E.H., '06, Adelphi, '10, have been elected to the Round Table, the literary society of the college.

"What are the two chief kinds of insurance?"

"Here and hereafter."

"What do you mean?"

"Life and fire."— Ex.

Teacher: "Do I make myself plain?"

Pupil: "Nope; God done it!"—Ex.

CHAPEL FOOTLIGHTS.

We acknowledge with thanks the following exchanges: *The Academe, The Academy Journal, the Allegheny Preptonian, The Athenian, The Beacon, The Berkelydian, The Calendar, The Cascadillian, The Clarion, The Crescent, The Commerce Caravel, The Curtis H.S. Monthly, The Dartmouth, The Distaff, The Drury Academe, The Eastern District Daisy, The Exponent, The Folio, The Hackettstonian, The Hamilton Echo, The High School Folio, The High School Recorder, The Horace Mann Record, The Magpie, The Mirror, The Moheganite, The Oswegatchie Review, The Pennant, The Pingry Record, The Prospect, The Quarterly, The Recorder, The Shucis, The Spectator* (Trenton), *The Sphinx, The Student* (Freeport), *The Student* (Oklahoma City), *The Sunnyside, The Talisman, The Tarquin, The Tatler* (Hoboken), *The Tech. Prep., The Trinity Tripod, The Wesleyan Argus, The Yale Alumni Weekly, The Adelphian, The Lawrentian, and the Round Table.*

The terse sayings under the heading "Daily Helps" do credit to *The Spectator* (Trenton), as do also several good jokes in the "Class Wit" column. The editorial begging for co-operation on the part of the students is certainly timely. Cuts would greatly improve the appearance. Just one more suggestion: If the paragraph acknowledging the exchanges were arranged in alphabetical order, a great deal of labor and patience on the part of the exchange editors would be saved.

The stories and athletic department of *The Tatler* (Hoboken) are written in an interesting manner. We agree with your editorial that more advertisements would not injure your paper, which you say is so small, but the material is certainly worth the small cost per issue. The cut for the athletic column is especially good.

The editorials, the "Social Side," and the exchange department of *The Moheganite* are among the best of their kind. The stories are all good, while "Justice Illustrated" is an especially touching tale. The Indian cuts are excellent.

Although *The Oswegatchie Union School Review* consists of but three or

four sheets per issue, it contains more material than some more pretentious magazines. The argumentative essay "How a Course in an Agricultural College is Beneficial to a Farmer" is well planned, and the editorials and exchange notes are also well written.

A decidedly small paper is *The Pingry Record,* but the quality on the whole is excellent. "A voice from the Deep" is as good a mirth-producer as we have seen for some time, and the article on tennis is also exceedingly interesting. The exchange editor is a trifle too exacting. The criticism that there is no such word as "gotten" in modern English is false, it being authorized by *The Century Dictionary*.

The cuts in *The Eastern District Daisy* are among the best. On the whole the stories are good, the best being "Fate has decreed it." The editorials are on well-chosen subjects and are comprehensive. The "Public Chute" is bright and breezy.

The stories in *The Student* (Freeport) are too short to gain much interest. The different notes are jumbled together and show their need of departmental headings.

"The Law of Nature" in *The Athenian* (Schenevus) is different from most contributions, and is very graphically written. The article "Canova," after gaining the reader's interest, stops in the middle of a sentence. More advertisements might be secured to advantage, while cuts are absolutely essential to a first-class paper.

While the stories in The *Tech. Prep.* (Chicago) are quite well executed, the subjects with the exception of "The Elk Horse" are not especially interesting. On the whole the paper seems somewhat immature.

"The Fall of Troy" in *The Beacon* is a remarkably fine production for a high school student. "The Infernal Machine," "The Effusions of the Business Manager," and the excellent editorials combine to make this a good issue.

WITH SCISSORS.

"Begorra," said the Irishman, examining the broken window, "this is more sayrious than I thought it was! It's broke on both sides."—Ex.

Johnny stole one pancake and got six spank aches without stealing.—Ex.

She: "Generally speaking women are ——"

He, interrupting: "To be sure they are."

She: "Are what?"

He: "Generally speaking."—Ex.

"That makes a difference," said Willie, snipping off a piece of the left ear of one of the twins.—Ex.

The Dad: "Well, my son, how do you like college? Our Alma Mater has turned out some great men?"

Son (just expelled): "Me, too, dad."—Ex.

"I have started a school for the proper methods of training parrots, and I want a good name for it."

"How would it do to call it The Polly Technique?"—Ex.

"Bill visited the chicken-pox hospital, and he's all broken out."

"Fool-hardy!"

"No—rash."—Ex.

"This is a close call," said he seating himself beside her on the set-two.—Ex.

He (nervously): "Er—er, Margaret, er—er, there's something been trembling on my lips for the last two months."

She: "Yes, so I see. Why don't you shave it off?"—Ex.

Teacher: "Well, how stupid you are. Can't multiply eighty-eight by twenty-five. I'll wager that Nolton can do it in less than no time."

McDermott: "I shouldn't wonder. They say that fools multiply rapidly these days."—Ex.

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October, 1906—May, 1907

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November: The Editor's Point of View; Poem—Thanksgiving; Athletics—Football, Button Contest, Basketball; Story—Rube at the Mardi Gras; School Notes; Poem—A. D. 2006; Societies; Alumni Notes; Do You Know; Hall Exercises; Lyrical Prose; Exchanges.

December: The Editor's Point of View; Poem—Christmas; Story—Jim's Christmas; Poem—Thoughts of a Senior; Story—Of a Baby; The Christmas Spirit; Christmas Eve; Do You Know; Athletics—Football, Historical Sketch, Track, Basketball; Assembly Exercises; Editorial Page of a Twenty-first Century Paper; School Notes; Alumni Day; Alumni Notes; Exchanges.

January: The Editor's Point of View; Poem—The Fool's Song; Athletics—Track, Basketball; Story—Snubby; Do You Know; Story—Five Days on Board; Poems—A Mountain Song, A Cat-astrophe; Story—Herr Fredmann's Advertisement; School Notes; Societies; A Plea in Behalf of Common Sense; Alumni Notes; Exchanges.

February: The Editor's Point of View; Poem—The Song of the Editor; Athletics—Basketball; Story—Why Smith Left College; Poem—Sea Music; Story—Children; School Notes; Class Day; Societies; Elocution Contest; Poem—The Coming of the Freshmen; Alumni Notes; Exchanges; Poem—Sweetness Personified.

March: The Editor's Point of View; Poem—My Visitor; Athletics—Baseball, Relay Team, Basketball; Prize Term Essay—From New York to Virginia; Poem—Easter Night; Glimpses of Cornell; School Notes; Feminine Baseball Lore; Definitions; Societies; Alumni Notes; Poem—Evening; Exchanges; Poem—The Maiden's Dream.

April: The Editor's Point of View; Poem—A Tearful Tale; Athletics—Baseball, Basketball, Historical Sketch, Track Events; Poem—A Lullaby; Stories—Largo's Triumph, My Bi-

cycle Career; A Parent's Meeting; Amherst; School Notes; Societies; Assembly Exercises; Poems — That Lamp, Safety; Alumni Notes; Exchanges; Poems — A Spring Song, The Wail of the Fossil, Spring Has Come.

May: The Editor's Point of View; Poem — Cloudland; Athletics — Baseball, Tennis; Story—The Archbishop's Gift; Poem—Buff and Blue; Story—A Change of Views; Poem—Sunset; School Notes; Poem — The Three of Us; Societies; Alumni Notes; Assembly Exercises; Exchanges; Poem—Inspiration.

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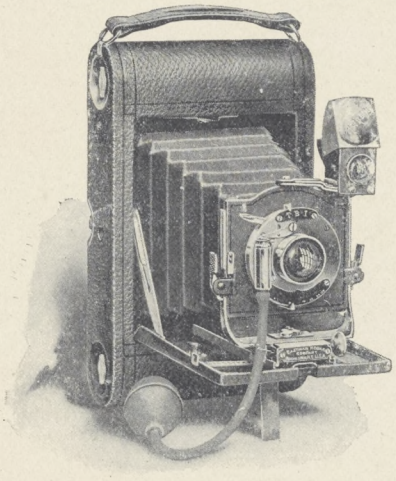

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